

## Residential nature of university to be discussed

Next week marks the first meeting of the Committee on the Residential Nature of College, set up last year under Charles Lauter, Dean of Student Affairs.

The Committee concerns itself with questions on the value of maintaining a residential college, and, next importantly, on the prospect of establishing coed living units.

This Committee grew out of last year's ad hoc committee which studied and made recommendations for the renovation of Sage and Ormsby and the razing of Brokaw.

Lauter feels that "the committee never addressed itself to the residential nature of the living unit problem." As a result this new Committee was formed to focus "by design rather than by default" on the problem of the residential nature, stated Lauter.

According to Lauter, a residential college is a "good thing," but not if a great percentage of students reside off-campus and must commute. Thus decisions must be made concerning construction of new dormitories and/or instituting more off-campus living.

The value of coeducational living, the mechanics of such living units, and the possibility of experimental living units must be worked out by the committee of Kenneth Buesing (trustee), Mrs. Richard Cutler (trustee), Richard Stowe (associate professor of French), Nicholas Maravolo (assistant professor of botany), Miss Lorna Blake (associate director of admission), Richard Haynes (director of dormitories), Miss Christine McQuitty (student), Walter North (student), and chairman Lauter.



# The LAWRENTIAN

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PROFESSOR OF THEATRE and drama F. Theodore Cloak leads last Tuesday's academic procession into the Chapel for the annual matriculation convocation. The convocation marked the beginning of Cloak's 41st year at Lawrence.

## Quad bottleneck creates housing jam; frosh in pickle

by George Wyeth

Numbers of freshmen found themselves homeless upon arrival at Lawrence last week in a housing jam-up that took over a week to untangle. The causes of the bungle were unclear, but involved in part the assignment of independents to fraternity houses; the fraternities now feel they have been overcrowded and repercussions of the initial problem threaten to continue for some time.

In spite of overcrowding, the administration felt the enrollment surplus to be only four, and that number of men were allowed to live off campus. The surplus was determined by using the official dormitory capacities and allowing 166 men on the fraternity quad, or 27 men per house.

A number of problems were involved in the snafu, according to Larrimore Crockett, Dean of Men. Uncertainty in the number of upperclassmen until into September delayed the lottery for off-campus living until the beginning of school. Crockett further explained that he was reluctant to assign independents to spaces in the frat houses arbitrarily. He did, however, place transfers in the houses, and most have al-

ready applied for dormitory rooms.

At the beginning of school, officials realized that there would be extras, but it was denied that anyone had to live in "bad" accommodations.

"Temporary" housing was provided for in dorm guest rooms, libraries, and, in Brokaw, by adding a third person to a two-room double.

The problem seemed relieved for the most part by the middle of the first week of school, although there were still about four students still homeless on Tuesday. However, the fraternity officers felt they were being abused by the administration and circulated a petition saying that housing on the quad was intolerable. In addition, they considered contacting trustees of the University who were former Greeks, and in one house the problem will be mentioned in a letter to parents of independents living with the fraternity.

One more problem came in when it was found that several students, had been placed in rooms reserved for the honors dorm during last spring's lottery.

A factor in the housing upset was the addition of 40 more

freshmen during the summer, but this was to make up for students living in the new London study center, and should theoretically have had no effect on accommodations.

The added admittees swelled the class of 1974 to the largest in Lawrence's history at 444. Admissions director Richard Canterbury described the new class as very similar statistically to those of recent years, although there are a few more from the midwest, board test scores are slightly, but insignificantly, higher, and fewer men but more women coming from the top ten per cent in their high school classes. The female proportion of the class is slightly lower.

As in the past, the best represented states are Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota. A few more students from the West coast and Hawaii decided to test the rigors of the Appleton winter. About 75% of those applying were accepted, of which about half go to other schools. Canterbury stated that it might be nice to be able to admit fewer, but that "we like to run an admissions office, not a rejections office."





**FORMER LAWRENCE PROFESSOR** of history and librarian Walter F. Peterson was appointed president of Dubuque College during the summer. He assumed his new duties in August.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### Examinations for Regular Certification Chicago Public Schools

Date of National Teacher Examination: Nov. 14, 1970  
Deadline for filing with Educational Testing Service: Oct. 22, 1970  
Deadline for filing Application (Form Ex5) Oct. 9, 1970

Apply—Board of Examiners, Room 1026  
Chicago Board of Education  
228 North LaSalle Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60601

CHICAGO CERTIFICATE TITLE	NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATION TITLE
Kindergarten-Primary Intermediate-Upper Grades	Early Childhood Education Education in the Elementary School
High School Biology High School Chemistry	Biology and General Science Chemistry, Physics, General Science
High School English	English Language and Literature
High School History High School Mathematics	Social Studies Mathematics
*High School Physical Education Men Women	Men's Physical Education Women's Physical Education
High School Physics	Chemistry, Physics, General Science
Art, Grades 7-12 General Science, Grades 7-12	Art Education Biology and General Science
General Science, Grades 7-12	Chemistry, Physics, General Science
*Homemaking Arts, Grades 7-12	Home Economics Education
*Industrial Arts, Grades 7-12	Industrial Arts Education
*Music, Vocal, Grades 7-12 *Music, Instrumental, Grades 7-12	Music Education Music Education

\*Practicals will be given in April, 1971.

#### Special Notice

Candidates for teaching certificates may make application for the examination if they meet all requirements by February 15, 1971.  
The candidate should file application with Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, to take the National Teacher Examination in the area for which he is qualified.  
The following credentials must be presented to the Board of Examiners not later than Friday, October 9, 1970:

Application (Form Ex5)  
Official transcripts  
Official birth certificates

Applicants for certification should request that National Teacher Examination scores be sent to the Board of Examiners. Minimum scores required:

Common Exam 500  
Teaching Area Exam 550  
Total Composite Scores 1100

The Chicago Board of Education Application Form (Ex5) and information about examinations to be announced for 1971 may be obtained from the Board of Examiners at the address shown above. Applications for the National Teacher Examination may be obtained from Educational Testing Service.

## Black panthers lead radicals toward socialist constitution

by Kitty Caparella and Floyd Norris

PHILADELPHIA — (CPS) — The Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention, called by the Black Panther Party, has recessed until November 4, when it will meet in Washington to reach final agreement on what is intended to be a new constitution for the United States.

At the first round held here over Labor Day weekend, over 10,000 delegates, more than half of them black, agreed on general principles for a socialistic America, but disagreed on some particular points. The convention avoided the drastic open splits which characterized last summer's United Front Against Fascism conference in Oakland, the last attempt by the Panthers to unify the radical left.

By concentrating on the kind of society radicals want after a revolution, the Panthers hoped to avoid the friction over means of bringing about a revolution which has characterized previous meetings of radical groups. In large measure, the tactic succeeded, although Michael Tabor, one of the New York Panther 21, issued a broadside calling the Progressive Labor Party "enemies of the people" for attempting to organize a march on City Hall which the Panthers feared would bring the Philadelphia police down on the Black community.

By tying in the new constitution with the old, and by emphasizing the Declaration of Independence's guarantee of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," the Panthers attempted to make the basically socialist program seem more in keeping with American traditions.

The proposals presented to the plenary session by the discussion groups included:

Plans to end American imperialism. Discussion groups called for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from around the world and for the

abolishment of the standing army, to be replaced by a system of people's militias, with all people in the militia holding other jobs and working only part-time in the militia.

The U.S., with 6 per cent of the world's people, currently consumes 60 per cent of the world's resources, and the delegates recognized the ending of imperialism would necessitate a somewhat lower standard of living.

—Community control of police. The police would be under the supervision of community-elected boards, which would be able to fire policemen. Non-uniformed police would be prohibited, and the combined budget for police and the military would be less than 10 per cent of the national budget.

—Land reform. Control of land will be vested in the communities, with the entire nation determining a general policy for land use, and the communities handling local problems.

—Basic rights for all people. The right to food, shelter, employment, medical care, education, birth control, and abortion would be guaranteed.

—An end to oppression of women. Discussion groups called for free child care centers, free child delivery, free abortion, and for 50 per cent of all leadership positions to be held by women.

—The end of the nuclear family. This proposal provoked considerable disagreement, with one discussion group saying the nuclear family might operate effectively under socialism and the groups on women's and gay liberation opposing it.

The general meetings were held in the new multi-million dollar Temple University gym, which sits arrogantly in the middle of the North Philadelphia ghetto. Security was tight, especially for a speech by Huey Newton, and commercial press reporters who

identified themselves were barred.

Attendance at the convention was apparently swelled by the tactics of Philadelphia Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo who raided the three Panther headquarters in Philadelphia less than a week before the convention.

The police ripped the headquarters apart in their dawn raids, and then ordered 15 Panthers to strip outside while police held guns pointed at the heads of the Panthers. The photographs of the stripped Panthers brought more support from the Philadelphia Black community than anything the Panthers have done thus far.

Bail was first set at \$500 for the 15 arrested Panthers, but Rizzo stepped in and got Judge Leo Weinrott, who has been criticized by the Panthers, to hear the case. He decided to raise bail to \$100,000 each, but appeals lowered the bail to \$5,000.

Rizzo, who was now calling the Panthers "yellow dogs, psychopaths, and cowards," and saying it was time for a shootout, was blasted by numerous community groups, who were outraged by his treatment of the Panthers.

Rizzo's men stayed away from the convention and there were no incidents.

As the convention moves to Washington, the major questions remaining are whether the Panthers' leadership can continue to keep various radical groups from attacking each other, and whether the Constitution, once adopted, will prove to be the rallying point the Panthers want it to be.

## Stu-Fac intramurals highlight fall season

Have you seen the professor jogging lately? As autumn rears its colorful head a new intramural athletic force and phenomenon emerges from the heavens of academia. Yes, the faculty is putting its athletic prowess on the line by providing competition in almost all the events provided in the newly structured intramural system.

The events scheduled for fall term are as follows:

Touch Football (Men)  
1 Oct. - 3 Nov.  
Golf (Team and Individual)  
2 October  
Miniature Golf (Individual)  
2 October  
Field Hockey (Women)  
5 October  
Tennis (Singles and Doubles)  
16 October  
Volleyball ..... 5 Nov.-19 Nov.  
Swimming ..... 17 November  
Wrestling (Men) .. November

A great deal of organization has gone into this year's intramural program. One faculty team, one team from the paper institute, three dorm squads, and six fraternity teams will compete in a two division league.

Monday morning quarterbacks stand agape at the faculty's bold move into the athletic arena. Experts speculate as to the reason why. Another challenge to the students of Lawrence, only on a different front?

Probably not. This can be seen as an attempt, and a good one, to improve relations between faculty and students. It combines fun with the all important releasing of tensions. So if you see your prof jogging—trip him?







THOMAS HEADRICK

## Headrick assumes office as v.p. of academic affairs

by John Rosenthal

"An arbitrator, a mediator, and a conciliator; and I will need the backing of the faculty, but I also want to be sensitive to students," said Thomas E. Headrick as he described his job in a recent interview.

Lawrence's new Vice-President of Academic Affairs comes from a varied background in education, business, law, and community service. Born in East Orange, New Jersey, Headrick graduated

With a law degree from Yale, he worked in private practice until 1967 when he assumed the position of assistant dean of the Stanford Law School.

He comes to Lawrence with a strong belief in the value of an undergraduate education at a small liberal arts college. As one of the 4 new vice-presidential positions in the "new organizational administrative chart" of President Smith's he will over-

ideas into reality, and the more specific the student and faculty focus on ideas makes the process easier. I want to encourage all student and faculty that have specific ideas to come and talk them over."

Headrick is pleased to work with both Robert M. Rosenberg and E. Graham Waring deans of the faculty whose various disciplines and his background of the social sciences should provide a good combination for dealing with problems.

The first few months of the new vice-president's time will be spent getting acquainted with Lawrence and its people. Headrick hopes to study the admissions process. Who do we attract, and what are their expectations?

On the role of a college: "the chief function of a college is to provide intellectual growth for both the student and the faculty, and the institution must provide the necessary conditions for that process. It is vital that in this process the individuals are involved both in the intellectual world and the real world."

**"the chief concern of a college is to provide intellectual growth for both the student and the faculty, and the institution must provide the necessary conditions for that process. It is vital that in this process the individuals are involved both in the intellectual world and the real world."**

magna cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in government from Franklin and Marshall College in 1955.

He was a Fulbright Scholar for two years studying at Oxford's Lincoln College from which he received a bachelor of literature in 1958. While at Yale Law School Headrick was an assistant director of the Ansonia, Conn. Redevelopment Agency, an urban renewal agency which worked in liaison with the federal and state agencies.

see the two deans of the college, the dean of the conservatory, the Library, the Computer Center, and the Physical Education department. His duties will also include being chairman of the university committees of admission and instruction.

"The most difficult job of an administrator is to translate

## Baer outlines LUCC goals, presents financial situation

Opening its 1970-71 session under the pinch of last year's operational deficit, LUCC faces operating within a \$29,200 budget, a reduction from last year's total.

President Bill Baer cited rectifying the economic situation of the organization as a major goal. Under the present system, LUCC receives \$22 dollars per student, a figure that has remained constant for the past three years despite a jump in the comprehensive fee to students from \$2725 to \$3300. Baer would like to see LUCC receive "a more equitable share of the university's budget in future years."

An aid in reducing the financial squeeze on LUCC this year could lie in the newly formed Special Events Committee. Baer explained that funds previously used by Special Projects and Social Committee will now be handled through the single group. Individuals or groups may present plans for social events to the committee for approval and the distribution of funds.

Baer admitted that the length of time required for organizing an event would be increased, but he

predicted that activities would be better planned and of higher quality by working through the key committee.

Living units will be encouraged to play a more active role in the social life on the campus. Baer also said that efforts will be made to work with the athletic department, possibly by forming a joint student and athletic department committee, to expand club and intramural sports.

Developing centrally located recreational facilities, such as basketball and volleyball courts, was also suggested by Baer as a project for an athletic committee to undertake.

Along with an effort to arrange some co-ed housing on campus, LUCC will also become involved in determining a better system of filling dorms and redefining what constitutes a full dorm or fraternity house, said Baer.

Focusing attention on LUCC itself, Baer emphasized the need to increase the legitimacy of the governing body. "The community must have rules that everyone respects and is willing to enforce, and this can be accomplished only

if the legislature is legitimate," he said.

The existence of powerful bodies including trustees and alumni that remain completely outside of the LUCC governing process make true compromises impossible to reach. Baer suggested that an *Alumnus* carrying more current information would aid in increasing communication, but he added that a burden rests on the administration to keep the lines of communication open.

Baer also listed three referendums that will come before students this year. The first would concern a change in the number of faculty LUCC members from 8 to 11 and a reduction of a faculty member's vote from two to one.

Passages of the second referendum would allow a two-thirds vote of the total faculty and the total student body to override a presidential veto of LUCC legislation.

Students will also be asked to consider the addition of a \$1 surcharge to the comprehensive fee to cover LUCC expenses. Such a move would be subject to trustee approval as well.

## Ariel jeopardized by lack of money

Although no final decision has been reached by the Ariel Board of Control, this year's student yearbook may not be published.

The Ariel Control Board is plagued by problems including inadequate funding and unqualified editorial candidates.

Since less finances have been allocated by the University for LUCC, the organization which normally has funded publication of the Ariel and other literature such as *The Lawrentian* and *Tropos*, it has been forced to establish a list of priority groups. Lowest on this list is the Ariel, which the Committee on Committees feels is not "holding its own."

The yearbook, according to Bill Baer, president of LUCC, is "not functional anymore." Since it has low priority, the yearbook "can

be cut back or maintained by the interest of the students."

The major problem is the financial resources available to the Ariel from LUCC. Bill Baer stated that, "While the tuition alone has risen from \$2790 to \$3300 in the past two years, LUCC has not been receiving its normal percentage from year to year."

So as the cost of living goes up, LUCC finds itself confronted with large deficits each year, stated Baer.

The only hope for the future of the Ariel now lies with Dave Dingle, a freshman, who seeks to "reevaluate the function" of the yearbook.

As stated by Baer, the prevalent feeling is "to throw out tradition if it is in the way."

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from the editorial board

## Housing and the Money Squeeze

ALTHOUGH WE DISLIKE the idea of beginning another year at Lawrence critically, the current housing fiasco does not lend any great confidence in the planning ability of the administration. Let us hope that the lesson is learned and in the future substantive policy decisions as well as details will be ironed out in the spring.

Central to the problem has been the fraternities, and it appears that the administration is attempting to make money off the cramped quarters in the houses by increasing the number of residents beyond original design limitations. Granted that the university's financial status requires that all beds on campus be filled, but this is not sufficient justification for substantially lowering the quality of life in any of the living units on campus. We assume that the guest rooms, libraries, etc. now being inhabited by some men will eventually be evacuated.

**CONCERNING THE FINANCIAL** condition of the university, preliminary signs indicate that it is not as solid as many seem to believe, although information is difficult to obtain at this time. Much more will be known when the Analytical Studies group publishes its findings on the departmental five-year plan. In any case, the college again finished considerably in the red for the academic year of 1969-70.

In a related development, it appears that *The Ariel* may not be published this year due to a lack of funds, and the fact that no one is willing to take on the editorship with the understanding that funds are inadequate. Although the absence of a yearbook is a problem in itself, it also raises the larger difficulty of student activity funds in general.

**AS REPORTED ELSEWHERE** in this issue, LUC is operating under severe financial restrictions this year. This is a result of the fact that not a penny of this year's \$345 fee increase was applied to the student activity fund which LUC distributes. As with the housing shortage, it seems students are once again being asked to bail out the college financially through a lowering of the quality of life on campus.

from the editorial board

## Welcome

**DESPITE THE FOREGOING PARAGRAPHS**, we do not want anyone to get the wrong impression. *The Lawrentian* wishes to welcome all the new faces on campus, and to welcome back all the old ones.

We expect the upcoming nine months to be exceptional ones both for the college and *The Lawrentian*. We hope to expand our dialogue to include as many members of the community as possible, and extend an invitation to all factions of the campus to take advantage of this newspaper as a medium of expression through articles submitted to the editorial board, and letters to the editor.

**THIS NEWSPAPER IS OFTEN CRITICIZED** for being overly critical and disrespectful of the integrity of certain members of the community. We can only respond that *The Lawrentian* is open to a great extent to any point of view which someone cares to come forward and express.

Ultimately our goal can best be expressed, even if a bit trite, in a statement by the former Dean of Lawrence and Downer Colleges Francis L. Broderick: "A newspaper should afflict the comfortable and comfort the afflicted."



## The Lawrentian

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editor-in-chief ..... RICK FARMER  
business manager ..... SCOTT MATTHEWS



## Letters to the Editor...

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-spaced, kept as short as possible and submitted to the Lawrentian office no later than 7 p.m. Wednesday evening. All letters thus submitted and neither libelous nor in bad taste will receive publication. The Lawrentian reserves the right to make stylistic changes and to excerpt in order to facilitate printing, without changing editorial content. All letters must be signed but names may be withheld from publication for sufficient cause.

To the Editor:

Only five months ago the academic communities across the United States experienced a revolt that should mark a crucial turning point in campus history and possibly American history. Within a few days, thousands of us were in Washington confronting a government that seems paralyzed in its archaic ways and naive policies, and a Chief Executive who only months before had callously watched a football game as hundreds of thousands of the citizens of our democracy paraded near his back door.

Now we return to the campuses with the war expanded, the nation swinging frighteningly toward repression, and frustration rising to the levels of anarchic rebellion. As some students swoon in meta-physical rebellion others latch on to apathy as a solvent for their frustrations.

Neither of these alternatives, it seems to me, can be justified. Rebellion when satisfied by escapes through drugs, hedonistic pursuits, or selfish motivations only allows those least fit to rule and continue their madness. Apathy seems likened to Dr. Small's charges at graduation last fall, a "suburbanization of the soul... a retreat from life... erecting as many barriers as possible between you and life."

The academic year begins anew and events of the past seem to indicate a year of campus activity and national schizophrenia to surpass last year. The war is a focal issue for all of us—but it is not an issue unto itself. It is, in my opinion, only a manifestation of a distraught nation—a nation plagued by short-sightedness, a paranoid fear of change, and a compulsive need to conceive of an ordered and submissive world.

We have transferred our national ego dreams of manifest destiny from this continent to the world scene; but we are unable to understand or deal with the chaos. A great nation seems to be destroying itself from within—a condition which has ironically developed from a paranoia of the world outside. We seem still the nation that Charles Dickens described so long ago—we persist in being a body without a head.

The university in an institution—one of the few left—that we can use, that commands hope if not optimism. But despair has been turned inward and the university has become the target of student anger and frustration often resulting in childish fits of destruction. President James Hester of N.Y.U. said last week, and I very much agree with him, "It is time for all of us to recognize that emotional protest can become as inimical to human rights as the conditions against which it is ostensibly directed."

Rather, I think, the university can become the staging ground for rational change, for new leadership coming forth with new ideas and new life-styles to reflect changing scientific abilities and social norms. The various elements of the university working together are best equipped to uphold a teetering society and faltering world, but have so far been unable to come to grips with themselves.

I hope this year will find the members of the academic communities accepting the responsibilities that the contemporary world have thrust upon them. And I hope that students will not choose individual rebellion or escapist apathy as their palliatives. What is needed, it seems to me, is increased student activism temper-

ed by responsible protest and dissent and nurtured by carefully formulated and articulated alternatives to our foreign policies and social maladies.

Sincerely, and In Peace,  
MARK A. BRUZONSKY,  
N.Y.U. School of Law  
33 Washington Square West  
New York, N. Y. 10011

To the editor:

Last May's student strike indicated to many Lawrentians that something may be seriously wrong with the American system. Many students throughout the nation turned their efforts to canvassing and petitioning with little success evident. Others lobbied in Washington against the involvement in Indochina and for a redirection of national priorities. A change in Congressional legislation, however, requires a change in Congressional membership.

In February 1970, a non-partisan, non-profit organization called the Congressional Action Fund was set up to raise money for the campaigns of progressive candidates, incumbents and challengers alike. Only candidates who support the goals of the National Coalition For A Responsible Congress and have, with the help of CAF funds, a real chance of defeating a conservative opponent will be sponsored by CAF.

CAF is not relying on gimmicks to raise money. There are no cute posters or buttons. Rather, it is a conscientious effort by students to involve themselves in an effective way—through contributions to congressional campaigns—in the outcome of this Congressional elections.

A meeting will be held Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. in Ormsby's main lounge for all interested persons. Individually we can do little, but together we CAN make a difference.

CAROL LEONHARDT

## Nixon letter refusing visit

(editor's note: the following is a letter received in President Smith's office containing President Nixon's response to Lawrence's invitation to visit last May.)

Dear Dr. Smith:

This is to acknowledge, for the President, your letter forwarding the invitation from Lawrence University students, faculty, administrators and staff to come there before June 8 to participate in formal and informal dialogue and discussion.

The President was most appreciative of the kindness of all of you at Lawrence University in offering him this opportunity to discuss the issues related to the entrance into Cambodia and was pleased, also, to have Congressman John Byrnes talk personally to him about this invitation as well as to have Senators Proxmire and Nelson contact him about the matter.

Although he would have liked to be able to come to Appleton and to other university communities that extended similar invitations to him, unfortunately the heavy official demands on his time simply did not allow the President to do so.

With the President's best wishes,

Sincerely,  
HUGH W. SLOAN  
Staff Assistant  
to the President

## Nisson named aid director, assistant dean

John Nisson, 26-year old administrator from Dominican College in Racine, was appointed late in the summer to replace Frank Coffey as director of Lawrence financial aid. He will assume the additional post of Assistant Dean of Men as well.

Dean of Men Larrimore Crockett expressed great pleasure that a man as well qualified as Nisson could be acquired at the late date of Coffey's resignation, and at his performance so far, most of which has involved financial aid work.

Nisson received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Providence, Rhode Island, in 1966; he earned his Masters from the same college in 1967. Since then he has been at Dominican.

Coffey left Lawrence in August to take a position on the counseling staff of St. Norbert's college, DePere.

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JOHN NISSON

## Graduating seniors offered fellowships, scholarships

By BEN MANN

Graduating Seniors, take note of the fact that six fellowships and scholarships — Danforth, Fulbright, Marshall, Rhodes, Watson and Wilson—are offered to you this year.

The Danforth Fellowship is awarded for graduate study in any field which is normally offered in an undergraduate liberal arts college. This stipulation implies that the recipient is expected to go into teaching at the college level.

Not only must the applicant be outstanding in his field but he must also be able to demonstrate a religious and/or humanitarian concern. Seniors interested should contact Mr. E. Graham Waring immediately, because graduate exams for applicants must be taken in the October session on October 9.

The Fulbright Fellowship is organized under three different types of grants. The first is a full grant "to provide round trip transportation, language or orientation course, tuition, books, maintenance for one academic year in one country, and health and accident insurance." The field of study is for the most part unrestricted.

The second grant serves for travel to pay only for "round trip transportation to the country where the student will pursue his

studies for the academic year."

The final grant is offered by foreign countries, universities, and private donors through the United States to help finance qualified students who plan on teaching at the college level. Booklets further explaining these programs can be had from all department chairmen, at the Union, or from Dean Lauter.

Applications can be picked up from Lauter starting Monday, September 28 and are due no later than November 15.

In the last ten years two Lawrentians have been chosen as Marshall scholars. Only twenty-four are issued each year throughout the entire nation and are given for a duration of two academic years of study at a British university towards a degree.

Also 2500 pounds total is assigned to a Scholar with an increase of 400 pounds total for marrieds. Applications will be ready September 28 from Dean Lauter and must be filed by October 22 to the Regional Center.

The renowned Rhodes Scholarship, under the direction of Mr. William Chaney, is given for study at Oxford University in Britain. Procedurally Mr. Chan-

ey invites individual students to confer with him, but he advises that no one having less than a 2.5 cumulative average apply.

For the third year in a row Lawrence has been invited to participate in the Watson Scholarship, which offers \$6000 for un-marrieds and \$8000 for married qualifiers. This is perhaps the most flexible grant as the winner may use the money to engage in any independent study, presumably in educational pursuits outside the United States.

For the past two years two out of four Lawrence nominees have been accepted this year, notably last year were Chris Young and Anthony Vaughn.

Applications are available from Monday, September 28 in Dean Lauter's office and must be returned by October 15.

Mr. Chaney is also in charge of the Wilson Scholarship designed for graduate study in the United States. Students must be nominated by faculty members, so prospective seniors may contact Mr. Chaney as soon as possible for applications and further information.

Dean Lauter urges all potential candidates for these fellowships to act immediately, as application due dates are no less than 2½ weeks away.

### DEUTSCHER TISCH

Whoever would like to combine the pleasure of dining and conversing in German once a week is welcome to bring his tray to room E at the Downer Center every Monday at 5:30. Students normally eating at Colman should obtain transfers.

JEDERMANN IST HERZLICH EINGELADEN!

### FILM BOARD PETITIONS

Petitions for new membership on the Lawrence Film Classics Board are due Tuesday, September 29 to Rick Rothschild (Trevor, ext. 314), Dianne Kessler ((734-6123), or Jane Dickerson (734-6123). Residence, phone, interest, etc. should be included in the petition.

## A Guide to Campus Stereotypes

by Scott Lewis

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This article is reprinted from the Sept. 18, 1967 edition of *The Lawrentian*.

One of the prime instincts of the Froshus novice upon arriving at the unfamiliar campus habitat is to seek security in stereotyping. The Froshus novice quickly evaluates its fellow Froshi novices and Classmen upperi for physical appearances, mannerisms, etc. in order to place them in any number of broad categories.

As a public service, the editors feel that this year a guide ought to be published to ease the Froshus novice's task, especially since it can take weeks to become acquainted with all the species which abound in the native Lawrence habitat.

Bookus wormus, commonly called a "Grind", frequents the Appleton Carnegie library from around 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. with intermittent activities like attending classes or feeding. At 12 p.m. when the library closes, the male Bookus wormus seeks the comfort of the subterranean After Hours Reading Room. The young female must, according to the law, return to her living quarters and use the dorm study lounge or her own lodging.

Bookus wormus worships the legendary 3 point and worries endlessly about literally making the grade. Outstanding features: Hard of hearing because the ears have fallen out of use due to the creature's habitual obliviousness to everything around it. Never says anything casual or stupid, for to do so would be to lose its status as Bookus wormus.

Jockus muscularis lives at Alexander gymnasium. Physically it is quite the opposite of Bookus

wormus. While nine-tenths of Bookus's magnificence is concentrated above the neckline, nine-tenths of Jockus's wonderment is concentrated below. Jockus is traditionally very loud, letting the surrounding species know that it is Jockus muscularis, especially Femmes gorgeous whom we shall study later.

Pertinent facts: Must indulge in all sorts of athletic activity particularly during certain seasons in order to keep up its Jockus status and achieve the valued variety of Jockus muscularis heroics. Natural enemy of the 98 pound form of Weakling skinnius. Fortunately male Jocki far outnumber female.

Boozum guzzlum is the very common species usually frequenting the campus by day, but nocturnally found up and down College Ave. at the Mark or the Shack. The older Boozum inhabit Leroy's or Jim's. Of course, Boozum guzzlum, which thrives on a primarily liquid diet, is not confined to any of the above places, but lack of wheels makes its sphere of travel rather limited.

Characterized by: Male with a large pot belly and a boisterous host of companions of the same species surrounding him while imbibing. Female with a glassy-eyed silly expression and a lusty host of Wolfi horni nearby encouraging her to imbibe. Natural enemy is the Resident headus, who discourages Boozum from feeding in its living quarters.

Shreikus liberalis haunts student government and infiltrates wherever it can. The prime motivation of Shreikus is to stir up controversy. Each member of the species must work diligently

for the Cause, giving all the Shreiki a feeling of belonging and or importance. The creature's popularity depends on the evaluator's main genetic grouping: Facukus Administratus, or Studentum-bodis.

Femmes gorgeous is immediately aware of her status from the appreciative looks and comments from the males of all species on campus. Habitat: all the places where she can readily be seen or contacted, often indulging in the sport of "shooting down" hapless males or becoming Femmer gorgeous frigidus with her escorts. However, most males readily overlook these faults in favor of her many charms.

Physical characteristics: No comment necessary, unless one belongs to the species Battus blindus.

Rattus unionis is a garrulous type who frequents the Union during the same period as the Bookus wormus inhabits the library. Outstanding features: Usually smokes amazing quantities of cigarettes and drinks huge portions of coffee. Will discuss anything with anybody for any length of time, and when nobody is around will pretend to study in hopes of attracting another Rattus unionis.

Rattus unionis's brother, Rattus housis, hibernates in the fraternity house playing cards or watching tube or indulging in the same activities as Rattus unionis.

Naturally these are not all the stereotype which one can find. However, the Froshus novice who has a quick eye and a narrow mind easily can provide his own stereotypes as the possibilities are almost unlimited.

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## Rush concert replaces dance

Headlining Homecoming activities this year will be a concert by Tom Rush instead of the traditional dance.

At a meeting last Tuesday night David Healy, acting chairman of Special Events, explained the economic benefits of the concert as opposed to the dance which lost \$1200 last year.

A profit of approximately \$1000 Healy said, may be expected from the concert and would provide additional funds for social activities during the year.

A proposal to hold an informal dance in the union following the concert is under consideration.

Tickets for the concert on Oct. 24 will go on sale Monday for \$2, \$3, and \$4.

## Students chosen for committees

As President Smith reported in his matriculation convocation address Tuesday, faculty committees this year have been transformed into University committees with the addition of students of their membership.

The following is a list of the students chosen by the LUCC committee on committees to serve on the various committees.

Associated Colleges of the Midwest—Jane Dickerson and Lynn Persson.

Intercollegiate Athletics for Men—Steve Hall and Roger Kimber.

Computer—Dana Dawes.  
Foreign Studies—Gail Toyen and Ed Lofstrom.

Library—Stephen Maxwell and John Moeller.

Honorary Degrees — Thomas Howe.

Honors — Kathleen Thomssen, Robert Wickesberg and Jerome Langer.

Instruction—Pete Gillan, Dave Spear and Ned Sahar.

Admission—John Stroemer, Sue Folsom, and Helen Eckart.

Administration—Joq Lipari, Ben Mann and Walter North.

## Harriers, Knox clash Saturday

The 1970 Viking cross-country team is sailing rough waters for the time being but coach Gene Davis looks to the future with increasing optimism. This year's squad consists of five runners, only two of which are upperclassmen. Locals George Steed of Neenah and Brian Farmer of Appleton, both frosh, are expected to give the team a boost.

Over the summer the Vikes lost three members as captain elect Randy Smith was injured and did not return to school; John Stroemer last year's surprise top man returned to football and Stu Torgerson tied the knot at the altar. In addition to Steed and Farmer, Francis Campbell and Dennis Quinlan, who like Steed and Farmer, captained their high school teams, will be hoping to aid meet captain Kent Vincent and Doug Clapp who recently returned from Germany.

Though it is a young team, it is not without experience and the will to work hard. Coach Davis feels that if everyone does their job the strong Knox team can be beaten on Saturday.

### CALENDAR

There will be a meeting to plan the official college calendar for the 1970-71 academic year on Thursday, October 1. Anyone interested in placing events or whatever on the calendar should contact LUCC vice-president Harold Jordan.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Petitions for three vacancies in the Special Event Committee are due Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 5 p.m. in the LUCC office. Qualifications and reasons for interest in the position should be included. Questions concerning the committee should be directed to Bill Baer, Ext. 393 or 550.



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## VIEW from the BENCH

Although some football hopes were dampened by last weekend's 14-0 loss to St. Olaf, Lawrence fans can still look forward to some winning, if not methodic football. This year's squad shapes up much like the 1969 team which ground out over 300 yards on the ground per game and led the league in defense.

At this moment the defense appears to be the team's strong point, while the offense still has some question marks. The "front five" includes veterans Ron Richardson, Willie Timberman, and Steve Shepard. This trio boasts good size and a hard charge. They are joined by sophomores Dan Bice and Jim Seward at defensive end and tackle. Terry Murlowski and Bill Oberg are the linebackers. Though both lack experience at their positions, they did play regularly at defensive positions last season.

The defensive secondary should be the best since the days of Ken Koskelin and John Biolo. Senior co-captain Eli Brewer was an all-conference pick at cornerback last year. Junior Strat Warden nailed down the other cornerback position in his first year out. He has the important ingredients of height and speed. Ken Zwolinski and Doug Smith hold down the safety positions. Both saw a great deal of playing time in 1969.

No one can say that the offense does not have the horses in the backfield. Senior Lance Alwin, a two-time all-conference selection, was second in the league in rushing last year with 959 yards. Senior Steve Rechner also gained over 900 yards to help give the Vikes a potent one-two punch on the ground. These two strong runners are complemented by junior Clancy Rixter, a quick, slashing type back.

Much of the success of the gridders will depend on the ability of the offensive line to open the holes for these backs. Large center Jim Ralph anchors the line. Coach Ron Roberts will go with Jacob Gosticha, John Sagan, Jeff Fox, and soph Jack Pohl at the interior line positions. Only Gosticha and Fox played with any regularity last year.

Though the Vikes have Terry Geiger, leading pass receiver two years ago, they do not figure to pass much. Sophomore quarterback Mark Cebulski is as yet untried, though observers say he handles the team with a great deal of confidence. Besides, Coach Roberts' philosophy is rather ground-oriented.

It appears for the Vikes to win the defense will have to hold and the offense will have to mix it up as best it can on the ground.

## Oles crush Vikes 14-0, Knox at Bowl tomorrow

Lawrence University's football team made an inauspicious 1970 debut in Northfield, Minnesota, as they lost to defending champion St. Olaf 14-0 Saturday, September 19. The contest pitted two of the chief contenders for the Midwest Conference crown, according to conference coaches.

St. Olaf started moving immediately as Bob Freed took the opening kickoff to the Lawrence 40 yard line. One first down later, Lawrence was called for pass interference on the 11 yard line. In two plays the Oles had their first touchdown, as Ole Gunderson, one of the nation's leading rushers last year, took a pitchout and raced in from the seven.

Lawrence made their only real offensive thrust immediately thereafter, as the Vikes' Clancy Rixter returned the ensuing kickoff to the St. Olaf 45, within one man of breaking it all the way. On the first offensive play, fullback Lance Alwin lined up as the tailback in a "shotgun" formation, took a direct pass and raced 38 yards to the Oles' seven. There St. Olaf stiffened, as Alwin was stopped at the two on fourth down. It was the only opportunity the Vikes would have to get inside St. Olaf's 20, as the Lawrence offense never got started the entire afternoon.

St. Olaf took advantage of the mental letdown the Vikes suffered after the goal line stand by marching 98 yards to their second touchdown. Quarterback Doug Johnson kept Lawrence off balance with fine passing. A successful extra point gave St. Olaf a 14-0 lead, with four minutes still remaining in the first quarter.

The Oles' second touchdown was to be their last venture inside the Lawrence 20, as the Viking defense gradually asserted itself. By the fourth quarter, St. Olaf had difficulty moving at all, as it gained a total on nine yards during that stanza, as compared with 123 yards in the first quarter. The closest the Oles came to another score was late in the first half, when Montgomery, wide open in the end zone, juggled and dropped a perfect pass from quarterback Johnson.

The Lawrence offense totalled only eight first downs and just 158 yards in total offense. The Vikes' ground attack, one of the leaders in the nation last season, could muster only 120 yards. Lawrence looked listless and lethargic on offense as it tried to

move the ball against an inspired, hard-hitting St. Olaf defense. The closest Lawrence got to the St. Olaf goal after the first drive was to the Oles' 23 just before the final gun, where a drive stalled.

St. Olaf, also one of the nation's leading offensive teams in 1969, showed little offensive punch after their explosive first period, totalling 171 yards rushing, and 82 passing. Johnson finished 4 for 11 in passing for 55 yards, while Freed was 1 for 1 for 27. Lawrence quarterback Mark Cebulski, throwing short most of the day, was 9 for 15 for 38 yards.

In the battle of the all-conference running backs, both Lance Alwin (17 for 77) and Steve Rechner (15 for 56) of Lawrence gained more than Ole Gunderson of St. Olaf (18 for 42), but fullback Gary Jacobson of the Oles walked off with rushing honors, with 81 yards in 20 carries.

Saturday Lawrence will try to get on the winning track as they entertain Knox in their home opener. Knox, although losing to Ripon 28-14 in its opener last Saturday, appears to be a dangerous team, with 20 of 22 starters returning. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m.

## Grades improve to a 2.0 average

Lawrence women and men again improved their grade point averages in the third term compared to the first two terms in the past school year. Despite spring fever and turmoil that hit across campuses in the nation, LU students managed to bring their grades up to better than a 2.00 average.

Fraternalities and sororities led independent averages by slight margins as both boosted their averages. Some surprises were made though in greek rankings. Phi Delta Theta led the quad as they nosed out the Fijis who were previous leaders, by coming from fourth. Pi Beta Phi replaced Alpha Chi's for first, while Kappa Alpha Theta took second.

One reason for the increase could be that students were allowed to take some courses on pass-fail due to a strike last spring.

### AVERAGES

	T1	T2	T3
All men	1.751	1.869	2.081
All women	1.869	1.980	2.083
Independent men	1.882	2.072	
Independent women	1.908	2.016	
Phi Delta Theta	1.493	1.729	2.196
Phi Gam. Delt	2.056	2.106	2.183
Beta Theta Pi	1.820	1.899	2.133
Delta Tau Delta	1.917	1.712	2.077
Phi Kappa Tau	1.795	1.968	1.979
Sigma Phi Eps	1.585	1.579	1.859
Kappa Al. The.	2.089	2.186	2.321
Pi Beta Phi	2.190	2.142	2.394
Delta Gamma	1.978	2.223	2.305
Gamma Psi	2.102	2.149	2.284
Al. Chi Omega	2.213	2.275	2.173
Zeta Alpha Pi	1.825	2.064	2.057

## Seven L.U. faculty promoted by trustees

Promotions for seven members of the Lawrence faculty have been announced by President Thomas S. Smith.

Promoted from associate professor to full professor were Bruce W. Cronmiller, Jr., of the French department, Sumner Richmond of the biology department, Ben R. Schneider of the English department, and Arthur A. Thrall of the art department.

Raised in faculty rank from assistant professor to associate professor were Mary F. Heinecke of the physical education department, Jules N. LaRocque of the economics department, and Gervais S. Reed of the French department.

Each of the promotions, effective Sept. 1, were approved by the Board of Trustees.

Professor Cronmiller, chairman of the French department, has been a member of the Lawrence faculty since 1953. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Yale College in 1947 and his master's degree from the same institution in 1949. He was awarded his Ph.D. degree in Romance Languages from Yale University in 1953, the year he joined the Lawrence faculty as an instructor.

Professor Richmond has been on the Lawrence faculty, starting as an instructor, since 1957. He did his undergraduate work at Hartwick College, where he obtained his bachelor of arts de-

gree in 1951. He received his master of arts degree from the University of Massachusetts in 1953 and his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1957.

Professor Schneider was an instructor in English at the University of Cincinnati, Colorado University, and Oregon State College before joining the Lawrence faculty in 1955.

Professor Thrall received both his bachelor of science and master of science degrees in art education from Milwaukee State Teachers College before joining the Milwaukee Downer College faculty in 1956.

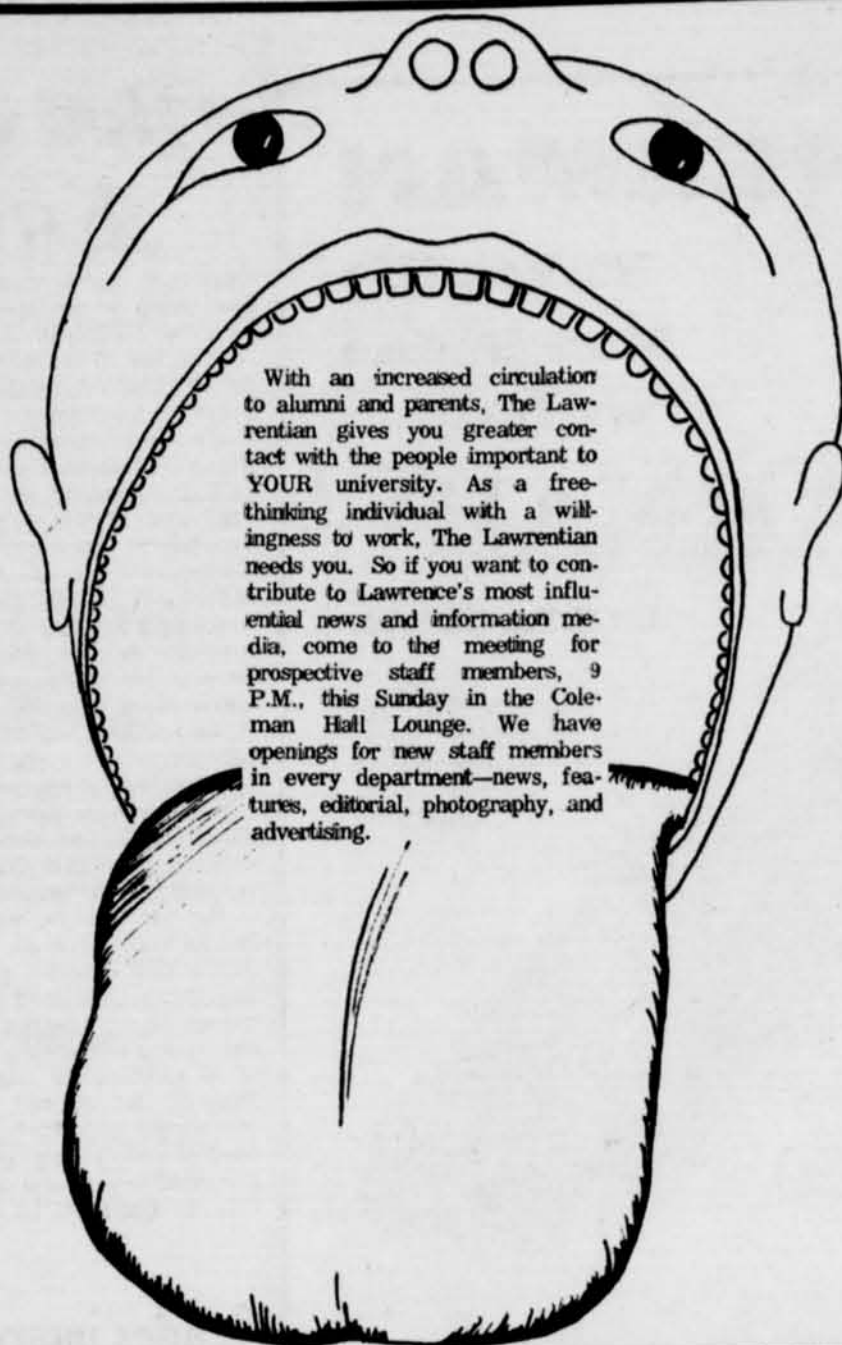
Associate Professor Heinecke was a member of the physical education faculty at Milwaukee Downer College for one year before coming to Lawrence in 1964, the year Lawrence and Milwaukee Downer Colleges merged to become Lawrence University.

Dr. Jules N. LaRocque is teaching economics this year at Lawrence University's London Study Center which opened for the first time in July. Before joining the Lawrence faculty in 1963, LaRocque was an assistant professor of economics at St. Ambrose College in Iowa.

Associate Professor Reed joined the French department at Lawrence as an assistant professor in 1964, the year he received his Ph.D. from Brown University.



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## L.U. film board announces new prices, special films

by Cindy Henney

The Lawrence Film Board, which has just become an official committee of LUCC is in the process of introducing what may be some exciting innovations.

Rick Rothschild, who heads the board along with Diane Kessler and Jane Dickerson, told The Lawrentian Wednesday of plans to initiate price reductions for season tickets this year, in hopes of making it possible for more people to attend a greater number of film classics.

The season ticket price has been reduced this year from \$4.25 to \$3.50 for 10 films. According to Rothschild, this new procedure is "an experiment," which will hopefully draw larger crowds, both from the Lawrence and the Appleton communities to the film classics. If the experiment succeeds, Rothschild hopes to effect an additional decrease in the price of the tickets next term.

Although there will only be one film shown each weekend, the film board hopes to supplement its programs during the next two terms with special films, such as kinetic movies, student films, and possibly a special program of Bergman films to be shown on week day evenings beginning next term.

At present Film Classics has a \$2600 debt with Lawrence, which will be repaid gradually, with fifty per cent of all profits. The remaining fifty per cent will be rechanneled into the film board for supplementary programs, and twenty per cent will be used to begin a fund toward financing cinematography instruction and equipment.

Students have been expressing increasing interest in cinematography during the past few years. However, at this time Lawrence is unable to finance such an experiment. Therefore, if a sizable amount of money can be accumulated from Film Classics profits, it may be possible to organize a cinematography course independently. The Student Affairs Office has agreed to supply from five to eight hundred dollars per year for the project.

Another innovation this year is the recent purchase of a new 16 mm projector, which will be in use for Film Classics.

Rothschild stated that his philosophy in directing the film board is to "supply entertainment to the greatest number of people for the lowest price."

Information regarding the films for winter and spring terms is

not as yet available, but hopefully there will be at least a few from a wider range of foreign countries than is found on the Term One program, as well as a few from the roster of traditional all-American greats such as W. C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Garbo, Dietrich, etc.

However, Lawrence presents more films per term than any other school of its size, according to Rothschild, and there are excellent films on the first term programs which are not to be missed.

An increase of approximately 33 per cent in film classic attendance was shown between the fall term of 1968 and 1969. It is to be hoped that, due to the reduction in prices, the high quality of the films shown, and upcoming special programs, an even greater segment of the Lawrence community will support film classics.

Film classics is just one example of the fact that Lawrence can be more than the academic grind of Main Hall or the not-so-stately "pleasure dome" the union basement has become. The film classics program both invites and deserves support.

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